

SECOND EDITION.

# The Sydney Morning Herald.

SYDNEY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1905.

16 PAGES.

PRICE 1d.

No. 21,127. Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney.

[For Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, &amp;c. See Page 8.]

## SUMMARY.

Work is being resumed and normal conditions of life at St. Petersburg are returning. The mutiny at Vladivostok lasted from November 12 to November 16. The town is in a state of alarm.

The mutineers (according to Japanese reports) first attacked the headquarters of the troops and murdered 400 officers and soldiers.

Commanding in the streets commenced, and a signal fire was started in six places, petroleum being pumped out to the flames.

Mutineers, who were mad with vodka, were killed in the streets. A General who was trying to control the troops.

Three hundred Russian citizens and 500 Chinese were killed.

One hundred hooligans in Odessa threatened to wreak vengeance on Jews who testily against the inquiry into the recent massacre.

At Warsaw two Jews have been killed for refusing to subscribe £300 towards a socialistic fund.

The authorities are issuing drastic regulations, the liberating of the Poles, the apparent object being to provoke outbreaks by the people.

It is reported that the employment of Chinese in Hongkong has been increased, amounting to 100,000 a month.

The deficit of the German Empire for the current year is estimated at £1,000,000.

Mr. John Morley, the English Walbrith, who could suggest no remedy for the unemployed difficulty.

Several thousand unemployed marched through the London streets, one of the banners bearing the device, "Curse your charity; we want work."

King Edward, who was driving through St. Petersburg at the time, crossed the line of the procession, but was not recognized.

A British warship is proceeding to Christiansburg to present the reception by the Norwegian King to Queen Maud.

The number of bodies recovered from the wreck of the steamer Hilda in the English Channel was 129.

Work proceeded quietly on the wharfs yesterday.

Justice Haydon, in the Arbitration Court, said that preference to unionists implied that unionists must not harass employers or refuse to work.

In the Executive Council the Vice-President, Mr. T. C. Williams, moved the second reading of the Liquor Bill. The debate was adjourned.

The Legislative Assembly passed the Explosives Bill through committee.

The House of Representatives further debated the closure proposals of the Government.

Mr. Deakin gave notice of a further Standing Order restricting debate. The Opposition consider it more drastic than the original proposals.

Opposition members declare that the Government has broken the understanding arrived at on Monday in respect of the original closure proposals.

Good rains have fallen in Queensland, benefitting the wheat areas. New South Wales wheat areas also has been benefited.

William Patrick Crick, M.L.A., has been committed for trial at the present sittings of the Central Criminal Court.

A request that the trial should take place in Sydney was refused, because it was allowed to sell for £250, and one surcharge in £25.

When the American five-masted schooner Kino arrived at Moreton Bay the captain, his wife, and the whole of the crew were suffering from beriberi.

One of the crew died whilst the vessel was being loaded with Moreton Bay, and during the voyage all the animals on board perished.

The Kino encountered a fierce typhoon, her crew being washed by heavy seas, and her sails carried away.

Mr. Joseph Norton, who resigned the presidency of the A.M.A., Broken Hill, owing to the Labour newspaper levy, has been re-elected.

The master and the engineer of the Greyhound are to be called upon to show cause why their certificates should not be used with.

The Tariff Commission took evidence at Sydney yesterday. A witness stated that the Under Compt. has existed for six or seven years.

It was also resolved that "coach should draw an equal sum for personal wants."

Mr. J. H. Smith, the agent for which, gave a failure to the Royal Hill, and the Tariff Commission took evidence at Sydney yesterday. A witness stated that the Under Compt. has existed for six or seven years.

A man has been arrested in connection with the reported disappearance of £1000 from the Government in the Central Criminal Court.

The woman's Liberal Union resolved yesterday that marriage should constitute the wife joint legal owner of her husband's property and income.

It was also resolved that "coach should draw an equal sum for personal wants."

Mr. J. H. Smith, the agent for which, gave a failure to the Royal Hill, and the Tariff Commission took evidence at Sydney yesterday. A witness stated that the Under Compt. has existed for six or seven years.

The Tariff Commission declined the offer of the Royal Hill to extend the Leichhardt section.

The New Zealand Supreme Court has sentenced the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

In the Court in effect laid it down that what a town is entitled to under the municipal act as a trustee he has the municipal right of control.

The jury in the Justice of the Peace trial of the man Terry to death for the murder of a Chinaman at Wellington (N.Z.).

The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions owing to his intense heresy.

The action brought to court two aldermen from the Queenanay council failed, the Supreme Court holding that they had been guilty.

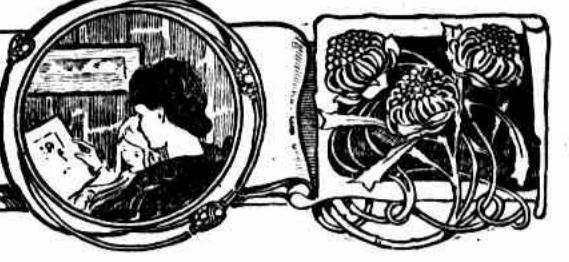
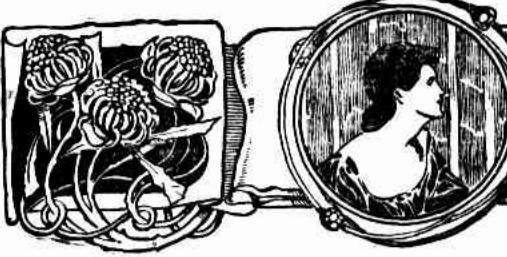
In the Court in effect laid it down that what







## A PAGE FOR WOMEN



## NOTICES.

The "Herald's" Page for Women is published on Wednesdays. Communications should be addressed to "The Editor, A Page for Women, Herald Office." Contributions, from women preferred, will be considered. They should not exceed half a column in length.

## EXTRAVAGANT ECONOMY.

Women know how to save money. They do not know so well how to spend it. Economics that do not pay are the rules of many a household. A woman with a "massive intellect" was once very progressive; her husband was a grocer. After much tribulation and waste of household, that meant poverty to him. Ten years ago he appeared at a party, instead of tuppence having, she joined a phalanx of other mistaken female economists who stood on a wet pavement in Indian mail, each waiting the turn to be served. After waiting twenty-five minutes she was sure of an appreciative hearing. "He always gives us of his best," it was remarked. His address, which did justice to his scholarly qualities and to his audience, was received with warmth. The other speeches were formal. The promotion, followed by the visitors, fled to where the refreshments were served. Everyone asked for tea. A wry face, or a quick drop of the plate showed that something was wrong. "Only salt" was the explanation. "Crown grano salts," murmured one of the Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Sullivan, Miss Eliza O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Quin, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, Miss McCarthy, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Freeland, Mrs. Duncan, Miss O'Brien (rector) and the Misses O'Brien shook hands with the guests both coming and going.

## LADY JERSEY'S VISIT.

## FACTORY GIRLS COMPETING.

Lady Jersey said, "I must go to the University to save money. I have no time to have a maid, and money has never had it. I don't for a moment believe," says Mrs. Lane, "that the lovely Hebrew damsel, Rebecca, had a penny of her own, nor that the peerless Guinevere had half-a-crown (or whatever the coinage was) to buy her Lancelot a love token. And though Scheherazade—that self-contained circulating library of a thousand and one tales—had a maid, she did not have time to have made the fortune of a modern publisher, she could hardly have made less even if she had had the facility to write a modern novel. Now, we modern women are the descendants, more or less remote, of Rebecas, Guineveres, and Scheherazades, and our greatest resemblance to our fair ancestresses is that most of us have no money to spend, and those of us who have do not know how to spend it. It is a pity, but for being what might be called the shiny set."

What women need is to be taught un-extravagant economy. This includes the value both of money and of time. Even a woman's time is worth something. If men were to give the women they support plenty of money, and give it as right, not as a begrimed charity, it would be cheaper for men in the end.

## GOSSIP.

It was not by accident that the episode of the young wizard travelled in Australia by the same steamer. The Henriks Heaton and Marconi are close personal friends. When the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henriks Heaton, Jun., was christened in Sydney Marconi was asked to stand godfather. He accepted the proxy, and the steamer was chartered. The steamer Henriks Heaton is coming home for change and rest only, he brings "himself," which is the panty post scheme, with him. Captain Walker is admiringly coming in the interests of wireless telegraphy. Mr. Heaton thinks a universal panty post will do to go with.

A photographer is kept on the roof of the Hotel Cecil, London. Whenever the hotel guests are feeling in a "good" mood, after dinner, or at any similar time, they "step up" and get photographed. One of the best of these impromptu groups is in the possession of Miss Agnes Chambers, of Sydney. In the photographed party are her brother, Mr. Hadson Chambers, Madame Madam, Madame Guy d'Harleau, and several other celebrities.

J. C. Neill intended to go to Japan, or some similar place, but thinks it better to keep within reach of his doctor. Miss Neill (his only daughter) is to be married next April to a well-known Australian. The engagement was contracted when the German came to Australia in 1901. Miss Neill "came out" during the Commonwealth celebration; and so did the officer, in another sense. Since then he has been to Australia once, and taken part in the Russo-Japanese War. Now he is attached to the Admiralty, and so can get leave to come out again. Miss Neill will return to Europe with him.

The families that are coming to Australia in H.M.S. Powerful include that of Lieutenant Hugh Atkinson. This officer came out by mail steamer to join H.M.S. *Euryalus*. He became engaged to Miss Macneil, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macneil, during the voyage to Australia. About a year ago Mr. Atkinson and Miss Macneil were married in Sydney, and returned to England. The couple, both of whom are very young, will have a warm welcome next month.

Amongst the many girls who distinguished themselves last week at the Criterion Theatre were two Tasmanians. They took part in "Lady Windermere's Fan," which was put on by The Players. Miss Bernard, who acted "Mrs. Eryne," made a great hit. Her performance was on Mrs. Brugh's lines. Her white, hand-made gowns gave distinction to the play. Miss Fletcher gave a witty speech with great effect. After the play Miss Bernard and Miss Fletcher gave a supper party to all the performers. A first appearance was made by Miss Harvey Armstrong, one a family of hand-made girls, 6 ft high. Miss Armstrong appeared as a "woman's right," and showed great talent.

Much of the pleasure found in going to performances given by The Players last week was the result of the house. The audience is a sensible one. Large theatre parties are given, and when they overlap it is all the merrier. Mr. George Gillooly, who made a refined Lord Windermere, was supported by numbers of his relatives (the Hughes family). Mr. Stuart Clyde, who played an "honourable" part, Miss Eddie Ahearn, Miss Gordon, and others had also large followings. The management wisely extended the intervals. As the even-

ings were hot, a great deal of moving about took place. The passages are so narrow at most of the theatres that people who go out cannot help being a nuisance to their neighbours. But, after all, there is no real objection to a man going out between the acts—unless objects only to his coming back!

## FASHION.

One University member, seeing a factory girl looking at her in a very inquiring manner, said encouragingly, "Can I do anything for you?" she asked. "Oh, miss," exclaimed the girl, "are odds still worn?" In the company were Lady Manning, Miss Clara Manning, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Margaret Harris, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. J. J. Calvert, the Rev. Mr. Stoddart, and other well-known people. But the bulk of the gathering consisted of University graduates and undergraduates. Lady Jersey waved goodbyes to the group around the museum door until the carriage was out of sight.

## FASHION.

Instead of buttons to put down the front of blouses sets of brooches are now being sold. Several pretty designs have been thought of. Pearl and tourmaline, pearl and coral, and turquoise sets are very pretty. A set of three brooches made of tourmalines and pearls can be got for £2 10s. Other sets in the small designs cost £1 2s. even £1 10s. with the exception of the effective cherry bunches with "natural foliage" at £1 6d each.

A man once described the appearance of a girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as if she made her gown herself, and went into every shop in town to buy the trimming. She then sewed it all over the gowns in little bits." An excess of trimming always betrays the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style, with apparently simple trimming, make the perfect toilet. One woman who made a fortune in London in dressmaking succeeded because, she said, she understood gowns and tailoring.

## FASHION.

Instead of buttons to put down the front of blouses sets of brooches are now being sold.

Several pretty designs have been thought of.

Pearl and tourmaline, pearl and coral, and

turquoise sets are very pretty. A set of

three brooches made of tourmalines and pearls

can be got for £2 10s.

Other sets in the

small designs cost £1 2s. even £1 10s.

with the exception of the effective cherry

bunches with "natural foliage" at £1 6d each.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into

every shop in town to buy the trimming.

She then sewed it all over the gowns in

little bits."

An excess of trimming always betrays

the amateur dressmaker. Cut and style,

with apparently simple trimming, make the

perfect toilet. One woman who made a

fortune in London in dressmaking suc-

ceeded because, she said, she understood

gowns and tailoring.

A man once described the appearance of a

girl that he knew. He said: "She looked as

if she made her gown herself, and went into</







## RUSSIA SUBSIDING

## NORMAL CONDITIONS.

## WORKMEN THROW OVER SOCIALISTS.

## PROVOKING POLAND.

## GOVERNORS' DRASIC DECREES.

## LONDON, Nov. 21.

Discussions in the council of the workmen's delegates at St. Petersburg showed that the revolutionary socialist representatives only numbered one-fourth, and they were not necessary to a majority. The leaders of three-quarters who were genuine workmen, and mainly concerned with the hardships of their present lot, threw over the socialists. Finally the majority, deciding to wait a better opportunity of enforcing their economic demands, adopted a resolution recognising that the reorganisation of the proletariat is a pre-requisite to the eight hours movement.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that the delegates, forewarning the danger of bloodshed and civil war, hastened to make what had been done. Work is being resumed, and normal conditions of life in St. Petersburg are returning.

## EFFECTS OF THE STRIKE.

The strike is a failure at Moscow and in the provinces.

The Council of Workmen's Delegates, in order to conceal its discomfiture, claims to have produced a great effect upon the army and navy, — I also to have curbed the reactionary tendencies of the Government.

The council urges the workers to prepare for a final encounter with bloody monarchs.

Strikers burnt a large number of shops at St. Petersburg on Sunday night because the exponents refused to close.

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

Russian 4 per cent. stock was quoted on the St. Petersburg Bourse yesterday at nearly 86, compared with 84 of five days ago. The rise is largely due to the reported prospects of Count Witte weathering the reactionary storm.

## BUSINESS PARALYSED.

## BANKRUPTCIES IMMINENT.

Foreign business in Russia is at a standstill, and hundreds of great concerns are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Capitalists and Jews have withdrawn £50,000,000 through the Credit Lyonnais alone.

## COUNT TOLSTOI SACRED.

The peasants refused to obey the orders of the reactionaries to wreck the estate of Count Tolstoi at Yasnaya Poliana.

## REPRESSING POLAND.

## DRASIC DECREES.

REACTIONARY MASS MEETINGS.

Foreign Consuls at Warsaw have appealed to the authorities for protection for their compatriots.

Two Jews have been killed for refusing to contribute £20 to a socialist fund.

Temporary Governors have been appointed in ten provinces of Poland. The new Governors have issued most drastic anti-Polish decrees, which are calculated to provoke disturbances. The right even of private meetings is denied, and owners are held responsible for outrages upon or from their houses.

Reuter's correspondent says that the Russian officials of Poland are permitted to organise mass meetings to insult the Poles, and denounce proposals for self-government.

The troops at Warsaw are out of hand, and frequently shoot innocent citizens.

Troops arrested 200 persons in a search at Lodz for singing patriotic songs. When the onlookers in the streets protested the soldiers fired upon them, killing and wounding several.

## VLADIVOSTOK IN ASHES

## MUTINEERS MAD WITH VODKA.

TWELVE HUNDRED KILLED.

Japanese residents of the town state that the mutiny at Vladivostok lasted from November 12 to November 16. The town is in ashes.

The mutineers first attacked the headquarters of the troops, and murdered 400 officers and soldiers. Commanding in the streets commanded, and at a given signal fires were started in six places. Petroleum was pumped on the flames.

Mutineers, who were mad with vodka, killed and killed in the streets a general who was trying to control the troops. Three hundred Russian citizens and 500 Chinese were killed.

The whereabouts of the cruisers *Rossia* and *Gromoboi* are still unknown.

## MASSACRES ORGANISING.

## PROTECTION FOR FOREIGNERS.

Six hundred hooligans in Odessa threaten to wreak vengeance on Jewish witnesses who testify against them at the inquiry into the recent massacres.

The organisation is a fresh outbreak. The British Consul (Lieutenant C. S. Smith) has demanded a collective passport for British subjects, who, he says, will leave unless they are assured adequate protection.

## CHINESE BOYCOTT.

## BROKEN BY BRITISH.

## LONDON, Nov. 21.

Mr. O. F. Williams, the American Consul-General at Singapore, states that the British Colonial Government at that city has broken the force of the anti-American boycott there by offering to protect Chinese merchants who disregard the boycott.

## SCARCITY IN JAPAN.

## LONDON, Nov. 21.

It is officially announced that the famine in Northern Japan is not sufficiently severe to necessitate pecuniary aid from abroad.

WELLINGTON (N.Z.), Tuesday. The Union 38. Company and Hudlert, Partners, have arranged to carry produce from the Union 38. to Sydney for the sufferings in Japan. The Union 38. Company has had its appeal to the decision dismissed.

## KING HAKON VII.

## ALL FOR NORWAY.

## KING OF ENGLAND'S MESSAGE.

LONDON, Nov. 20. Prince Charles of Denmark, upon the assumption of the Kingship of Norway, has taken the title of Hakon VII.

King Hakon, speaking at Copenhagen in reply to the deputation of the Storting informing him of his election, said that he would dedicate his whole life to the nation. His motto would be "All for Norway."

A British warship is proceeding to Christiania to be present at the reception to be given by the Norwegians to King Hakon and Queen Maud (a daughter of King Edward).

## KING EDWARD'S MESSAGE.

King Edward, in thanking the Government of Norway for its congratulations on the ascension of Queen Maud, said: "I am enchanted to learn that my dear daughter will be Queen of your magnificent and interesting country."

## GERMAN FINANCES.

## FOUR MILLIONS DEFICIT.

## HEAVY ADDITIONAL TAXATION.

LONDON, Nov. 21. The "North German Gazette" reports that the deficit of the German Empire for the current year is estimated at £4,000,000. Sinking funds, arrangements for exigencies, two years' military service, and naval expenditure will necessitate an additional annual revenue, total £12,500,000. Of this amount £1,500,000 will be raised by fresh taxation, and the balance is derived from the increased customs revenue under the new tariff.

## HOTENTOT LEADER DEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 21. Hendrik Witbooi, a leader of the Hottentots in German South-West Africa, died of wounds received in flight with the Germans. His son Isaac has succeeded to the chieftainship.

Business Paralysed.

Bankruptcies Imminent.

Foreign business in Russia is at a standstill, and hundreds of great concerns are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Capitalists and Jews have withdrawn £50,000,000 through the Credit Lyonnais alone.

Count Tolstoi Sacred.

The peasants refused to obey the orders of the reactionaries to wreck the estate of Count Tolstoi at Yasnaya Poliana.

Repressing Poland.

Drastic Decrees.

Reactionary Mass Meetings.

Foreign Consuls at Warsaw have appealed to the authorities for protection for their compatriots.

Two Jews have been killed for refusing to contribute £20 to a socialist fund.

Temporary Governors have been appointed in ten provinces of Poland. The new Governors have issued most drastic anti-Polish decrees, which are calculated to provoke disturbances. The right even of private meetings is denied, and owners are held responsible for outrages upon or from their houses.

Reuter's correspondent says that the Russian officials of Poland are permitted to organise mass meetings to insult the Poles, and denounce proposals for self-government.

The troops at Warsaw are out of hand, and frequently shoot innocent citizens.

Troops arrested 200 persons in a search at Lodz for singing patriotic songs. When the onlookers in the streets protested the soldiers fired upon them, killing and wounding several.

Vladivostok in Ashes.

Mutineers Mad with Vodka.

Twelve Hundred Killed.

Japanese residents of the town state that the mutiny at Vladivostok lasted from November 12 to November 16. The town is in ashes.

The mutineers first attacked the headquarters of the troops, and murdered 400 officers and soldiers. Commanding in the streets commanded, and at a given signal fires were started in six places. Petroleum was pumped on the flames.

Mutineers, who were mad with vodka, killed and killed in the streets a general who was trying to control the troops. Three hundred Russian citizens and 500 Chinese were killed.

The whereabouts of the cruisers *Rossia* and *Gromoboi* are still unknown.

Massacres Organising.

Protection for Foreigners.

Six hundred hooligans in Odessa threaten to wreak vengeance on Jewish witnesses who testify against them at the inquiry into the recent massacres.

The organisation is a fresh outbreak. The British Consul (Lieutenant C. S. Smith) has demanded a collective passport for British subjects, who, he says, will leave unless they are assured adequate protection.

Chinese Boycott.

Broken by British.

LONDON, Nov. 21. Mr. Marconi has purchased a site at Derry Green, Ireland, and intends opening a wireless telegraphic communication with America.

The minute on education of Lord Selborne, Governor of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colonies, largely compiles with the Boers' claims, and leaves them free to continue opposition schools. Boer children may be taught elementary subjects in the Transvaal, English becoming the medium from the third standard.

This afternoon, Lady Edith, British Ambassador to Japan, sat in the Town Hall on behalf of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church. The hall was crowded, many prominent citizens being present.

The Royal Marine Board has under consideration proposals for equipping the principal lighthouses with wireless telegraphy apparatus for signalling passing vessels.

General Cable News.

LONDON, Nov. 20. The arrivals of wool men, 182,000 bales. Of these 28,000 have been forwarded to the manufacturers, and with those left over from last series there are 107,000 bales available for the sixth series of sales.

Wool Arrivals.

LONDON, Nov. 21. The Union 38. Company and Hudlert, Partners, have arranged to carry produce from the Union 38. to Sydney for the sufferings in Japan. The Union 38. Company has had its appeal to the decision dismissed.

## LIBERAL POLICY.

## DESPAIR OF UNEMPLOYED.

## SPEECH BY MR. JOHN MORLEY.

LONDON, Nov. 21. Mr. John Morley, speaking at Walthamstow yesterday, in criticising the attitude of the Prime Minister on the fiscal question, suggested that Mr. Balfour would be acceptable as next Archbishop of Canterbury.

As regards the unemployed problem, Mr. Morley confessed that he had no remedy. The generous impulse of the home minister, to be guided by the circumstances of the time. He had experimented like those of the disastrous national workshops of Paris of 1848, dislocating industry, and deteriorating the character of the workmen.

Mr. Morley eulogised the generous efforts which were now so conspicuous from the King and Queen to the contumacious and the energies of statesmen, Parliament, and the churches to mitigate the lot of the great masses who are always very near hunger and nakedness.

REMEDY IMPERATIVE.

The "Daily News," in commenting upon Mr. Morley's speech on the unemployed, says that the Liberal party must produce a remedy.

UNEMPLOYED IN LONDON.

A MONSTER PROCESSION.

WORK WANTED, NOT CHARITY.

LONDON, Nov. 21. The unemployed in a procession of several thousands marched through a number of streets of the city yesterday under the auspices of the Trade Unions and Social Democrats. The proceedings were orderly. One banner bore the device "Curse your charity, we want honest work." Many collecting boxes were carried in the procession.

A meeting was held in Hyde Park, and it was resolved to request the Government to summon Parliament to initiate works of national utility.

King Edward, who was driving through St. Pancras at the time, crossed the line of the procession, but was not recognized.

BOSPHORUS FORTIFIED.

RUSSIA INSISTS ON PAYMENT.

LONDON, Nov. 20. Initiated at the fortification of the Bosphorus by Turkey, Russia demands immediate payment of the overdue instalments of the war indemnity, with arrears of interest. Otherwise Russia will, no doubt, occupy the straits.

MME. DOLORES VISIT.

LONDON, Nov. 21. Mme. Dolores, the soprano, for a series of 25 concerts in Australia and New Zealand. Mme. Dolores will probably commence her tour in August next year.

THE CHANNEL DISASTER.

LONDON, Nov. 21. At the District Court, Toowomba, on Monday, Mr. Mahoney, prosecutor against Arthur Brook, was given £250 for breach of promise. The jury returned a verdict for £75 and costs.

BRISBANE. Tuesday.

At the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Monday, Mr. J. Nevin Tait, for the plaintiff, Captain Gregory, the commander of the lost vessel, and several prominent residents of Dingley, opposite St. Malo.

H.M.S. ENCOUNTER FOR AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, Nov. 21. Captain Cecil F. Thursby is commanding H.M.S. Encounter, 5800 tons, a second-class cruiser, which will shortly arrive in Australia for a tour of 25 months.

At the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Monday, Mr. J. Nevin Tait, for the plaintiff, Captain Gregory, the commander of the lost vessel, and several prominent residents of Dingley, opposite St. Malo.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

At the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Monday, Mr. J. Nevin Tait, for the plaintiff, Captain Gregory, the commander of the lost vessel, and several prominent residents of Dingley, opposite St. Malo.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

At the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Monday, Mr. J. Nevin Tait, for the plaintiff, Captain Gregory, the commander of the lost vessel, and several prominent residents of Dingley, opposite St. Malo.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

At the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Monday, Mr. J. Nevin Tait, for the plaintiff, Captain Gregory, the commander of the lost vessel, and several prominent residents of Dingley, opposite St. Malo.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

At the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Monday, Mr. J. Nevin Tait, for the plaintiff, Captain Gregory, the commander of the lost vessel, and several prominent residents of Dingley, opposite St. Malo.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

At the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Monday, Mr. J. Nevin Tait, for the plaintiff, Captain Gregory, the commander of the lost vessel, and several prominent residents of Dingley, opposite St. Malo.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.







## HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE.

IF KNOWLEDGE IS WEALTH, then it is a loss to not to know the extraordinary advantages of the Model Suburb.

HABERFIELD.

This charming place of residence is already famous.

THE PLACE OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, but we want it known, is more popular than all other residential areas. A few reasons for this are:

1. It is charmingly situated in the heart of Haberfield.

2. It is the most accessible of all Sydney's Suburbs, having quiet roads, houses are permitted; a building covenant protects purchases.

3. It is planned with shade trees, lawns, etc.

4. Cottages built to any designs to suit purchaser's plans and specifications free of charge.

5. We guarantee the materials of the highest grade.

6. We sell for cash, will grant easy terms, only a small deposit required.

7. The balance can be paid as rent.

SEVERAL COTTAGES NOW READY

for occupation, varying in size from four rooms, up to eight rooms and all off.

We fully guarantee at these prices.

STANTON AND SON, Managing Agents for Haberfield Proprietors, Limited, 51 St. Kilda Rd. and Pitt-street.

NOTE TO TENANTS: Small deposit and balance as per contract.

STANTON AND SON, 51 St. Kilda Rd. and Pitt-street.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE.

One of the best positions on the Heights of Sydney Hill, of very attractive appearance, containing double-paned entrance hall, 4 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, servant's bedroom, kitchen, laundry, bathroom. Superbly decorated with painted paneling. Value per month £100.

ONE (1) COTTER HOUSE, HABERFIELD, R.I.T.E.

TERMS: One-month deposit, balance up to 3 years; interest 5 per cent. TORRENS TITLE.

TERRELL, 134 Pitt-street.

DETACHED BRICK COTTAGE, state room, drawing and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, etc. The property is well built, veranda, etc. The property is excellent order, and is replete with every convenience.

Price, £250. Easy terms can be arranged.

STANTON AND SON, 51 St. Kilda Rd. and Pitt-street.

ABSOLUTELY THE LAST CHANCE.

To secure a RESIDENCE or BUILDING BLOCK

at a very reasonable price.

TERRELL, 134 Pitt-street.

STANTON AND SON, 51 St. Kilda Rd. and Pitt-street.

THE HABERFIELD HOMES, MUST BE BACH-

FRIED—TO-DAY DOUBLE-FRONTED BRICK

COTTAGE, drawing, dining, kitchen, etc., 200 feet front, only £600.

DETACHED BRICK COTTAGE, 200 feet front, only £600.

## AUCTION SALES.

## TOP OF THE HILLS.

A PERFECT AMPHITHEATRE.

## THE HIGHLANDS ESTATE,

BETWEEN

## EASTWOOD AND RYDE,

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

50 BLOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Comprising the best portions on the Estate. SHELTERED and COMMANDING THE FINEST VIEWS in AUSTRALIA, including the fine old COTTAGE known as THE HERMITAGE.

24 ACRES TO 4 ACRE BLOCKS.

Cottages on the Estate, passing through trains at Eastwood, with free conveyance to and from the Estate. Plans and full particulars from

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH, LTD.

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH, LTD.,

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS,

SALES EFFECTED BY AUCTION OR PRIVATELY.

PROPERTIES LET,

RENTS AND INTERESTS, etc., COLLECTED.

ESTATES MANAGED.

Valuations Made for Mortgages, Probate, Selling, and Other Purposes.

SPECIAL Arrangements made for Valuing and Conducting Sales Relating to Country Estates.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MR. DONALD McLEAN,

SUBURBAN FREEHOLDERS.

LOT 1—REDFERN-STREET, REDFERN.—Two SHOPS and DWELLINGS, Nos. 147 and 149 Redfern-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., brick and stone, front and brick, awning in front, and each containing 8 apartments and kitchen. At rear of No. 147, a brick and stone extension, 10 ft. deep, 10 ft. wide, and carts area. RENT \$100 per annum. LAND 25 ft. deep, with a depth of 118 ft., with entrance. A capital investment in a busy street of poor Redfern.

LOT 2—REDFERN—VICTORIAN, PITT-STREET, FOUR DWELLINGS, Nos. 106, 108, 110, 112, Ballymore-street, and COTTAGE at rear. Each house is of brick, front cemented and painted, verandah, 5 rooms, washhouse, and kitchen. RENT \$100 per annum. LAND 25 ft. deep, with a depth of 118 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 3—CAMPERDOWN—COTTAGE and HOUSE, West-End, having 100 ft. frontage, 20 ft. deep, with a depth of 118 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 4—BUTYAN—Allotments 12 and 13, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 5—BUTYAN—Allotments 10 and 11, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 6—WATERLOO—FREEHOLD LAND, ADJOINING 25 and 26, Pitt-street, CANTONMENT, 250 ft. deep, with a depth of 100 ft., back to Pitt-street.

LOT 7—ALBERTON—Allotments 5 of a Subdivision, having 100 ft. frontage to Normansby-road, with a depth of 100 ft., back to Pitt-street.

LOT 8—MINTO, between Liverpool and Campbelltown. Allotments 16 and 17, Section 2, back to Pitt-street, having 100 ft. frontage to Kent-street, depth 100 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 9—MINTO, between Liverpool and Campbelltown. Allotments 18 and 19, Section 2, back to Pitt-street, having 100 ft. frontage to Kent-street, depth 100 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 10—MINTO, between Liverpool and Campbelltown. Allotments 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, of a Subdivision, having 100 ft. frontage to Kent-street, depth 100 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 11—MINTO—Allotments 25 to 28, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 12—MINTO—Allotments 29 and 30, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 13—MINTO—Allotments 31 and 32, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 14—MINTO—Allotments 33 and 34, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 15—MINTO—Allotments 35 and 36, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 16—MINTO—Allotments 37 and 38, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 17—MINTO—Allotments 39 and 40, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 18—MINTO—Allotments 41 and 42, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 19—MINTO—Allotments 43 and 44, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 20—MINTO—Allotments 45 and 46, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 21—MINTO—Allotments 47 and 48, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 22—MINTO—Allotments 49 and 50, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 23—MINTO—Allotments 51 and 52, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 24—MINTO—Allotments 53 and 54, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 25—MINTO—Allotments 55 and 56, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 26—MINTO—Allotments 57 and 58, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 27—MINTO—Allotments 59 and 60, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 28—MINTO—Allotments 61 and 62, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 29—MINTO—Allotments 63 and 64, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 30—MINTO—Allotments 65 and 66, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 31—MINTO—Allotments 67 and 68, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 32—MINTO—Allotments 69 and 70, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 33—MINTO—Allotments 71 and 72, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 34—MINTO—Allotments 73 and 74, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 35—MINTO—Allotments 75 and 76, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 36—MINTO—Allotments 77 and 78, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 37—MINTO—Allotments 79 and 80, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 38—MINTO—Allotments 81 and 82, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 39—MINTO—Allotments 83 and 84, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 40—MINTO—Allotments 85 and 86, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 41—MINTO—Allotments 87 and 88, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 42—MINTO—Allotments 89 and 90, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 43—MINTO—Allotments 91 and 92, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 44—MINTO—Allotments 93 and 94, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 45—MINTO—Allotments 95 and 96, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 46—MINTO—Allotments 97 and 98, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 47—MINTO—Allotments 99 and 100, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 48—MINTO—Allotments 101 and 102, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 49—MINTO—Allotments 103 and 104, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 50—MINTO—Allotments 105 and 106, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 51—MINTO—Allotments 107 and 108, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 52—MINTO—Allotments 109 and 110, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 53—MINTO—Allotments 111 and 112, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 54—MINTO—Allotments 113 and 114, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 55—MINTO—Allotments 115 and 116, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 56—MINTO—Allotments 117 and 118, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 57—MINTO—Allotments 119 and 120, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 58—MINTO—Allotments 121 and 122, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 59—MINTO—Allotments 123 and 124, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 60—MINTO—Allotments 125 and 126, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 61—MINTO—Allotments 127 and 128, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 62—MINTO—Allotments 129 and 130, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 63—MINTO—Allotments 131 and 132, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 64—MINTO—Allotments 133 and 134, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 65—MINTO—Allotments 135 and 136, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street.

LOT 66—MINTO—Allotments 137 and 138, Section 2, Bickley-Gardens Estate, 100 ft. to Collins-street, depth 100 ft., frontage 20 ft., with entrance. A good letting Property, ready to lease in Redfern-street

## AUCTION SALES.

MOSMAN.  
THE LANG ESTATE.

THE MOST UNIQUE AND SENSATIONAL AUCTION SALE

IN THE HISTORY OF MOSMAN.

A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME.

Three generations, or 95 years, will pass away before the lease of the LANG ESTATE expires.

Ground floor, 100 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. high.

A DEPOSIT OF £50 WILL SECURE A LOT.

That for value can be called.

WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE THE EXQUISITE SITUATION OR THE ENCHANTING LAKE SCENERY.

THE BUSINESS SITES FRONTING THE MILITARY-ROAD ARE UNEQUALLED.

THE VILLA SITES facing other streets are unequalled.

THE ELECTRIC TRAM RUNS NIGHT THROUGH MOSMAN.

THE PENNY SECTION AND RITT-JUNCTION IS ONLY 2 MINUTES FROM THE ESTATE.

REMEMBER THE SALE DAY—

NEXT SATURDAY, NOV. 25, AT 3.30 P.M.

NEVER AGAIN WILL THE OPPORTUNITY OCCUR

TO SECURE A PERFECT SITE

IN THE HEART OF MOSMAN.

AT SUCH A STARTLING PRICE.

H. W. HORNING AND CO.,

AUCTIONEERS,

60 PITT-STREET NEAR BRIDGE-STREET.

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet and Plan.

PETERSHAM.  
THE MULLEN ESTATE.RIGHT OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE,  
IN PALACE-STREET AND CORNER, NEW CANTERBURY-ROAD.

AUCTION SALE ON THE LAND,

SATURDAY, 2nd DEC., AT 3.30 P.M.

CHOOSE BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL SITES,

TOGETHER WITH THE BRICK RESIDENCE, "AVOCADO."

H. W. HORNING AND CO.,

AUCTIONEERS,

60 PITT-STREET, SYDNEY.

LITHOR, ON APPLICATION.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

IN THE ESTATE OF JANE MOTT, DECEASED,

255 Young Street, BLACK COTTAGE, estate, 1st fl.,

frontage 10 ft., depth 110 ft. to rear,

frontage 10 ft., depth 110 ft. to rear,

at rear, 1st fl., 2 rooms, hall, kitchen, all

above, by public auction, in the ROOMS,

HORNING, 72 BORROW, THURSDAY,

2nd November, at 11 a.m.

NOTH SYDNEY.

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT ROBERTSON, Deceased,

Under instructions from

THE MARCHET, LUNA.

THAT VACANT, BLDG., LAND SITUATE IN

MILTON, ADJOINING THE HORN CATHOLIC

CHURCH PROPERTY, IN A CENTRAL AND LEADING

PROPERTY, ONLY 200 YARDS FROM THE

THEATRE, THE COLUMBUS AND ONE PENNY THEATRE,

AND THE PARK.

THE LAND has a FRONTAGE of 100 FEET TO

MILTON, BY A PATH ALONG BRIDGE-ROAD,

AND THE OLD BUILDINGS WILL BE BLOWN

DOWN THE LAND.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS

HORN, DINER, HORN, VAGON.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS

HORN, DINER, HORN, VAGON.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS

HORN, DINER, HORN, VAGON.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS

HORN, DINER, HORN, VAGON.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS

HORN, DINER, HORN, VAGON.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS

HORN, DINER, HORN, VAGON.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS

HORN, DINER, HORN, VAGON.

DAWES POINT,

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 11 A.M.,

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION.

MAJON HOUSE,

35 DAWES POINT,

MODERN FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS,

including

TABLE APPOINTMENTS, CURTAINS, PICTURES

40 AND 45 SHEDGATE, LEATHER DUVET,

OVERMANTLE, MIRROUR.

MAGNIFICENT PIANOFORTE,

BY ROLLE, BIRMINGHAM.

Fully upright, in Elecuted Case (incorrectly

named).

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, PEDIMENTAL

BOUDOIR, BEDROOM, AUSTRIAN CHAIRS&lt;/div

